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POSTMASTERS NAMED.

WELLSBURG AND MOUNDSVILLE Men Who Get There-Sensation in the

ameron Fight-Charges Against Crav-ford-West Virginia Democrats Housced-Our Young Leaders.

Secial Dispute to the Intelligences,
Washington, D. O., Dec. 19.—The postoffice contests from Wellsburg and
Monaderille were settled Saturday in the
Postoffice Department, and the President to-day sent in the names of the successful andidates—William P. Campbell for Welleburg, and Charles R. Oldham for Moundaville. The latter is editor of the Moundaville Sickle, and a member of the ceratic State Committee. He was a

Camden Democrat.

There was quite a sensational turn today in the Cameron postoffice fight. John
Crawford had been selected for the place over E. P. Richardson and Robert Kinever E. P. Riccardson and Robert Kin-cald and his name was to have gone in with the others, when charges arrived at the Department affecting the moral charcter of Mr. Crawford, and it was decided to withhold his name. The charges relate to seduction and are so terious that Crawford will not receive the appointment. The contest now rests between the other

A WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT BOUNCED.

Tom Keller, of Hampshire county, who has been the policeman for West Virginia at the Capitol for about six years, was tonotified thea he would be bounced on

Mr. George Chilton, uncle of Senator Kenna's law patture, and an appointee of Repræentative Soyder, with probably soon have to vacate his place as Superintendent of Decument Reom, Home end. Mr. Uhilton is from Kanswha. The bonneement of ex-Delayate Roblinara, of Wood county, from the billet of Mezeseger to Sergenitat-Arms Leedom was also contemplated, but the report among the West Virginia para for-light is that ex-Senator Canden will save him. Mr. Goandon is on Csl. Leedon's bond, and is in a peaitien to be influential. The ex-Senator can be considered to the contemplate of t

"The wilderness on edge, known on the mapon West Virginia, is noted among other things for its disposition to send its other things for its disposition to send its young teen to the froat. Charles James Fankner, the new Sender from that State, who was sarn in last Wednesday, in the youngest member of the Senate, with the exception of John Kenna, West Virginia's otherSenator, who is with but one exception the youngest man who ever took the oat he folfice as a Senator. There is only a difference of six months in the age of the two West Virginia Senators, and if one were not the youngest member the other would be. Both are forty. It is interesting to note also that the pair of Senators from the mother State, Virginia, are next to the West Virginia Senators have youngest in the body, with the exception only of Mr. Spooner, of Wicconsin.

THE YOUNGEST INSTOR.

"Coming back to the youthful public men from the mountain wilderness, it may be mentioned that the Very Ray, John J. Kain, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of West Virginia, was the youngest bishop in the Catholic church at the time of his advancement. He was then 33, In Representative Nathan Goff we flud the youngest man in the volunteer ermy to reach the rank of brigadier general. Goff was a brigadier—and a gallant one too—at 21. In George Weeley Athirson, of Wieebirg, who will probably be next year's Republican candidate for Governor diss State, and who has been practically may be mentioned that the Very Ray, year's lispublican candidate for Governor of his State, and who has been prectically for years the Republican hoes in the whicat politics of his wilderness, is found the youngest man in the United States who ever filled the chair of State Grand Master of Masons. Atkinson was a grand master at 31. He was educated for a whole of the state of t

JOR WILLER'S BIGNESS. stont one to hold him."

THE FREE TRADERS HOWLING.

Furious Because Randall is at the Head of the Appropriation Committee. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—If it were not for the committee patronage at the disposal of Speaker Carlisle he would find himself to-day the most thoroughly abused man in Washington. The tariff reformer man in Washington. The tariff reformers in the House are howling mad because they have learned finally that the Speaker intends to rgain give the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations to Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, To-day a correspondent was told by one of the most prominent Southern Senators that all the pressure that could be possibly drummed up was brought to bear on Mr. Carlisle during the sammer and this fall to get lim to appoint a tariff reformer in the place which Mr. Randall filled for four years. Tno Speaker has not until now made him to expoint a tariff reformer in the place which Mr. Randal silled for four place which Mr. Randal silled for four place which Mr. Randal silled for four years. The Speaker has not until now made known his determination to continue Mr. Randal in his position. The tariff reformers declare that their work will be absolutely intile so long as Mr. Randall in permitted to occupy the single position in the House outside of the Speaker's chair which gives him practical control of legislation. The tariff reformers are unable to comprehend why the Speaker's does not give the chairmanhip of alpropriations to a man in accord with his party in its to lower the tariff. There is a good deal of half-cappressed cursing to-day, and if the less traders in the House were not begaing for committee positions they would openly denounce the Speaker for what they term "a lack of back hone." The friends of Mr. Raodall says that the Speaker knows too much to depose the head of the Committee on Appropriations; that if he did do so more than thirty Demuratio members of the lionse would refuse to go into cancers and would act with the Republicans or independently.

LAMAR AND VILAS. Their Nominations to go Over Until After the Holidays. Washington, Dec. 19,—The nomins-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The nominations of Messrs. Lamar, to be Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Stater, and Vins, to be Secretary of the Interior, will go over until after the holidays.

There was a meeting of the Senate Committee on Justiciary to-day, for the purpose of considering these mominations. All members of the committee were present except Mr. Egarts. The political record of Mr. Lamar was thoroughly discussed, Mr. Pugh defending it and speaking at length.

When the hour for adjournment came the discussion was not fashed, and it was spreed that this and the nomination of Mr. Vilas should go over to January.

The nomination of Mr. Lamar is in charge of a sub-committee consisting of Messra. Edmunds. Hear and Table.

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A DRAWN FIGHT

BETWEEN SMITH AND KILHAIN,

For the Championship of the World-Darl

London, Dec. 19.—The international contest between Jake Kilrain, of Balti-more, and Jem Smith, of England, for the diamond belt and the championship of the world took place on the Island of St. Plorre, in the river Scine, France, to-day in the presence of about one hundred persons. There was no police interference. perions. There was no police interference, G, W, Atkinson, the referee, performed his duties with satisfaction to all concern-ed. Jem Smith was seconded by Jack Balder and Jack Harper and was stiedd by Jem Howes and Dick Roberts. Jako Kilrain was seconded by Charley Mitchell and Ned Donnelly and was attended by Charley Rowell. Messra. Fleming and Harding acted as time keepers and um-

The fight was remarkable for the persistent wrealling of the men. In the fourth round Smith was knocked nearly silly by a terriffic smack on the ear. Though Smith had the worst of the faller, the fought episnoidly under great difficulties, and was as freen as Kilrain when darkness stopped the fight at 4:55. One hundred and at xrounds were fought, leating two and a half hours. The party left the Paris-Rouen train at the village of Boranieres, whence they tramped across maddy fields and marshy lands to the rivar, where there was a steam launch lying alongaide the bank. The party included Lord DeClifford, the Marquis of Queensberry, Sir Hugh Drummond, Hon. Mr. Sandys and Captain Lee Barber. The launch took all hands on board and steamed to the scene relected for the fight. Their great difficulty was experienced in getting a good site for the ring on account of the deep mud.

AN EXCELLENT RING
was pitched. Kilrain fought at 184 pounds
and Smith at 180 pounds, a heavier weight

than he has fought at heretofore. Smith's caster was thrown into the ring and was mmoditately followed by Kitrain's beaver. The fight commenced at 2:10 r.m. It was allvely and energetic battle for the dist three rounds—a quick give and take with close sparing. In the fourth round Kilrain got in, giving Smith a smash on the ear which appeared to stun him. In the wrestling which formed a feature of a number of succeeding rounds, Smith was no match for the American. He had the worst of every fall, Kilrain each time coming down heavily on his propriate form. The fight was declared a draw. The men reached Paris at a late hour to-night after a tedium journey. than he has fought at heretolore. Smith's

The betting was on Smith at the start, veering to Kilrain later. There was much wrestling instead of alghting. Smith had the best at the start and forced the fightwrestling instead of "ghting. Smith had the best at the start and forced the fighting. Kilrain had the dovarlage in wrestling. It the eighteenth round Kilrain hit Smith on the left ear, causing a swelling the size of an egg, and knocking him down. Kilrain's right eye was closed. The fight varied until the fitteenth round, when Kilrain led until the nineteenth, knocking down Smith three times and being knocked down himself orce. Smith's ear swelling buret, to his great relief. After the nineteenth round Smith's strength returned and he held his own. He had the best of the last six rounds, both men fighting as quickly and as strongly as at the eart. The referee ordered that the fight be resumed to-morrow, but later Smith and Kilrain expressed mutual respect for each other.

agreed to consider the fight a draw and pledged each other to fight Sullivan. The general opinion is that the fight was the

general opinion is that the fight was the gamest heavy weight contest of the present generation.

Smith was first to appear on the economerous the mean shook hands and the principals and their seconds retired to their receptive corners. Smith appeared in white knee breeches and emerald green cocks and looked a perfect Hercules. Klimin wore black tights and brown nocks, and although in point of muscular development compared unfavorably with his opponent, the American had decidedly the advantage in height, and from head to

Beet looked the currough bushnesses, algebra.

The colors sported by both men were largely worn by the rival bands of spectators, those of Kilrain bearing the stars and erripes, an Irish harp, and a portrait of himself, while Smith, inside of purple border, sported the union jack and the royal stardard, surmounted by the typical, sporting pelican. Both men fought with remark-tole energy and determinates. and their seconds oncouraged them,

HOW THEY FOODT.

Round 1—The mee had no somer faced cach other than Kiirain led off with his left and landed lightly on the head. Emith countered viciously with his left in the region of the stomach, but Kilrain

Emith countered viciously with his left in the .region of the . atomach, but Kilrain meatly stopped it and returned a tap on smith's anatomy. Both men now sparred cautionity, but soon classed and fell, kill-rain going down under Smith.

Round 2-ac soon as the mori came together again the American deshed out with his left, but was clearly stopped by Smith, who sent in his left sharply on the b dy, and the body and pair closed and weatled for a fall which again resulted in favor of the Englishman.

Round 3-The English part were now inhibiant, as their man came up smiling. Kilrain, however, again forced the fighting, but Jon cleverly dodged. After some severe fibbing in his own corner, the Englishman part his man down.

Round 4-Kilrain was drat to commence healities, letting by his left, which landed on Smith's head, but in return he was the reciplent of a red but one on the right eye. Some heavy countering followed, sain reciplent of a red but one on the right eye. Some heavy countering followed which marrowly ceased girling the Englishman his coup do grace.

Round 6-It was now the Yankers' turn tocrow, and Kilrain followed his advantage forced the pace and as once went in for fighting and three bis man, Smith going down heavily.

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left, and got a stinger in on the head when the men immediately closed and went down.

Roynd 7 and 8—Was now manifest that Smith was no match for his opponent at wrestling. These rounds were remarkably for hugging tactics in which neither man made any headway.

Round 9—Kilinah left hy with his left and right but was cleverly etopped, and Jem got in a tremendone left hand flush on the nore, following this up with his left and right but was cleverly etopped, and Jem got in a tremendone left hand flush on the nore, following this up with his in the rounds which followed the partisans of each side were alternately jubilating, though Kilirain scored the most of the triumpha. In the twenty-first round Smith's damaged ear bore a most unsighty appearance, being very badly hruised while Kilrain's right goy was puting the shutters up fast.

Reund 39—Considering their previous exertions, both men were wonderfully fresh. Kilrain, eager for business, popped bis left in or Smith's body. This round Smith and he aimed a terrific left-hander at the Yankee, whichthe latter dodged. Kilrain danced at his man, and brunch thin down with a thad.

I Cutting a long story short up to the 60th round Kyrain hedd the advantage and had knowled! Smith down thes times, while S is had only succeeded in knocking K r is down once.

Smith came up marvelously in the last six rounds, but Kilrain was siways game cool and collected. In the 100th and last round to the start.

The Robinson Jury Disagree Bosron, Dec. 19 -The jury in the Sarah

says and were discharged. Mrs. Robinson was returned to jail. The jury stood elevan for acquittal to one for convicton. It is stated that the jurymen all believed in Mrs. Robinson's guilt, but thought the evidence contrary to law.